

Tuesday, September 21, 1999

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Weather

Today ▲ 68
Mostly Sunny 36

Wednesday ▲ 71
Sunny 40

Thursday ▲ 77
Sunny 48

THE GATEWAY

The Voice of UNO Since 1913

LIFE DRAWING CLASS CAN
BE UNCOMFORTABLE
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UNO WINS 62-31 OVER MSU
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Shradar Out Due to Disciplinary Action

Tony Dreibus
Editor in Chief

Student President/Regent Jon Shradar has been placed on disciplinary probation by the administration, making him ineligible to hold the office of Student President/Regent at UNO.

According to UNO Student Government's election rules for candidates, "to be eligible to ...hold the office of Student

President/Regent, the candidate must ...not be on academic or disciplinary probation."

Shradar said he received a letter informing him of the administration's decision on Saturday. He also said he would be out of his office by the end of the week.

The disciplinary action stems from an event at the season opening football game against Northwest Missouri State University on Sept. 4.

According to a police report, Shradar "approached the opposing team's side of the field and began yelling at the crowd. He displayed fighting gestures and was attempting to incite the crowd ...to violence."

The report also said Shradar was "emitting a very strong odor of alcohol and had glazed and bloodshot eyes." Omaha police cited Shradar on suspicion of disorderly conduct.

Shradar said Sunday that he

was "disappointed."

"Disappointed in myself, the campus community and the administration," he said.

Shradar said he felt the amount of reliance on public opinion is what led to the administration's disciplinary decision, but his accomplishments outweigh the negative events at the Sept. 4 football game.

"My representation of this campus has been flawless for nine months," Shradar said.

"Then everybody's golden boy becomes the scapegoat. I feel betrayed in some aspects."

Mary Mudd, vice chancellor of student affairs, had no comment on the issue, stating it was a private matter. Shradar said he had met with Mudd and Vance Valario, assistant vice chancellor of student development.

Tara Knudson, adviser to student government, met with Shradar on Monday.

see SHRADAR, page 2

Village Residents Opposed to Fence

Ryan M. Norris
Senior Staff Writer

Ongoing construction of fences around the University Village residence halls continues to draw the ire of students who are opposed to the iron safety feature.

Susan Moore, managing director of University Village, credits the delays in construction of the fences to the illness of the contractor who is installing them.

"In a perfect world the fence would have been in place prior to August 20 when people moved in," Moore said.

The fence will be completed by the end of next week, Moore said.

Josh Meiners, UV resident and student senator for the business college, conducted a petition of three buildings within the UV structure. He found a majority of the students surveyed are opposed to the fences.

"Eighty seven out of the 95 people we interviewed said

they didn't want the fence for various reasons," Meiners said. "The people that did want the fence mainly wanted it for security of their cars, and were not worried about themselves."

Meiners sees the fence as a barrier that could separate UV from the rest of UNO.

"It makes University Village its own little entity inside of the university and we wanted to have it be more complete and united with the rest of campus," he said.

The intention of the fence is not to exclude non-residents from residents of University Village, Moore said.

"The fences are appealing to many people. It's in no way intended to keep the campus out," Moore said. "I think in order to create a real full sense of community with the campus we need to collaborate with different student organizations and offices. If you don't have that and don't have a fence you still can have an exclusionary environment."

see FENCE, page 3

UNO Rolls Past MSU



Running Back Adam Wright (#6) runs by defenders and UNO Quarterback Sam Gutz (#15). Wright rushed for 170 yards and scored four touchdowns in the Mavericks 62-31 win over Minnesota State University.

SH Steve Houlton

Education Class Gets Infancy Experience

Katie Ratcliff
News Editor

Dr. Eugene Freund, professor of teacher education, and his human growth and development class will get a different take on the information they have been learning since the start of the semester.

Today the class will get a hands-on approach to one facet of their education by handling human babies and listening to mothers talk about their lives.

Freund said the class studies the human life from the moment of con-

ception up to the high school years very intensely.

"We study about infancy but it is abstract because the students do readings and just see pictures," he said. "We visit elementary, middle and high schools and special education classes and get to observe, but infancy is the only one missing."

The class will listen to the mothers talk about the babies in general and the babies' personalities, feeding patterns and the changes they have seen in their children. After that, the students will all

see BABIES, page 3

Speakers to Inform About Cults

Matt Burkey
Staff Writer

UNO students will get a chance to hear three speakers present information to the campus community on cults on Sept. 29, at noon in the Council Room.

The event is sponsored by the Vice Chancellor's Office of Student Affairs, UNO Campus Ministry, UNO Counseling Services and UNO Student Health.

The presentation will include information on cult behavior and a general awareness of the entire issue. It will also include information about how to help people cope who have recently detached themselves from the cult and have entered a non-cult world.

One of the organizers of the presentation, Anne Aiken-Kush said the primary reason they are conducting these speeches is to make students aware of what could be happening around campus.

"College students are more vulnerable for being recruited by cults because they are away from friends and family," Aiken-Kush said.

The three speakers for the presentation are students from the Campus Ministry organization at UNO. All three of them either had first-hand experience dealing with the workings of the cult or have researched the subject extensively.

"Some people typically think of cults as something that happens in a small

see CULTS, page 6

Demonstrators Protest Animal Experiments

Christina Kadlec
Features Editor

Early Friday afternoon, five female demonstrators stood along Dodge Street near the Milo Bail Student Center and Eppley Administration Building, protesting UNO's use of animals in experiments.

The group, who later protested near University of Nebraska Medical Center, held signs with phrases like "UNO Experiments on Endangered Species" and distributed literature from widely-known animal rights groups.

Clarinda Karpov, who graduated from UNO in 1987, said she and fellow demonstrators were present, "partly to protest and partly to inform."

One target of the protest was psychology professor Dr. Jeffrey French's marmoset experiments in Allwine Hall.

In an article from UNO's web site, French's research is described as "exposing marmosets to mild and moderate stressors" including isolation in a small cage and restraint.

French said this treatment is "similar to what would happen to your dog at the vet."

He said the cages are the same size as the transfer cages the animals would be put in if they were being transported to a zoo or another facility. The "restraint" involves the animals being held by a gloved individual as they would if the animal were receiving medication.

"The only reason this activity is stressful is because the rest of their life here at UNO is so good," French said. "Most zoos, most laboratories would not consider a five-minute holding a stressful act. We can look at stress response from these minor manipulations."

The animals are trained to urinate in a pan in exchange for a raisin treat. The urine is tested for an increase in the stress hormone cortisol.

Tracking levels of stress in the marmosets gives UNO researchers information about the animals' reproductive capacities.

"It's fairly well-known that stress is deleterious to reproduction," French

said. "Given that we're working with a threatened species, it's really important for us to design environments that do not interfere with reproduction."

French said his experimentation strives to be non-invasive.

"We don't do electric shock. Some (research facilities) induce stress by hemorrhage, we don't do that," French said. "The major philosophy in my study is to be as non-invasive as possible."

But demonstrator Lynne Watson said that the animals were caged at all was inappropriate.

"They wouldn't do this to people," she said. "If you can say, 'you shouldn't do this to people,' you shouldn't do it to your animal brothers and sisters either."

Demonstrator Bonnie Price, former part-time student of UNO, said the animals should have access to fresh air and room to move around.

She dismissed claims that French "loved" the animals in his laboratory.

"If he (French) really loved animals, he would be studying them in the wild," Price said. "The university setting is not the place to be doing it."

Price, who belongs to several animal rights groups, closely follows animal experiments in the university system.

Of particular concern to her is a grant issued to UNMC for \$8 million over five years for chronic heart failure research.

An article in the UNMC newsletter said the researchers would "specifically be looking at the sympathetic nervous system and the role it plays."

Although the article said rats and rabbits would be used in this experiment, a past report from UNMC's research facility indicates that dogs, cats, guinea pigs, hamsters, pigs, bovine and primates were used at one time for experimentation.

Price also provided a research summary from Sept. 1997, detailing experiments conducted by Dr. Irving Zucker at UNMC using dogs to study chronic heart failure.

The report said "chronic tachycardia will be used to produce a state of congestive heart failure."

see DEMONSTRATION, page 5

“They wouldn’t do this to people. If you can say, ‘you shouldn’t do this to people,’ you shouldn’t do it to your animal brothers and sisters either.”

— LYNNE WATSON,
DEMONSTRATOR

SHRADAR: Term Comes to An End

from page 1

"Losing someone in a top leadership position before the end of their term always provides some difficulties," Knudson said. "However, Student Government has a strong team and some strong leaders and I know they'll pitch in to the best of their abilities."

Knudson said a special election will be held to find someone to take over the office until the newly elected Student President/Regent takes over in January.

Student Government would not comment on the specifics of the issue, but did offer a look into the future of the President/Regent's office.

"Although Student Government assumed to seek a different means to resolving this matter, student court will be contacted on the matters of fulfilling the Student President/Regent's office after elections," said Pete Wetzel, legislative public relations director for student government. "Currently the constitution says it may be possible to have the Student/President elect begin the term upon the new senatorial term ... in November."

According to the Student Government

constitution, the speaker of the senate, Scott Thomas, becomes the interim President/Regent.

"I am surprised, I have mixed emotions," Thomas said Monday. "It's a great honor to be acting President/Regent, I just wish it wouldn't have come about this way."

Thomas said he will not seek the office during the elections held on October 12th and 13th. Instead, he will be running for senior class seat.

Thomas also said he would have liked to have seen the matter handled by the students.

"I wish it would have been resolved by student government. I certainly believe that Dr. Mudd was within her power," he said. "But it would have been more appropriate if student senate would have handled it."

Thomas said he didn't plan on tackling any major issues while he is acting President/Regent.

"Since there isn't a lot of time, I will take on an administrative role to ensure that the duties associated with the office are fulfilled," he said.

Official Doomsday Counter

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OGsan says, "HURRY!"
One per student, 25 cents each.

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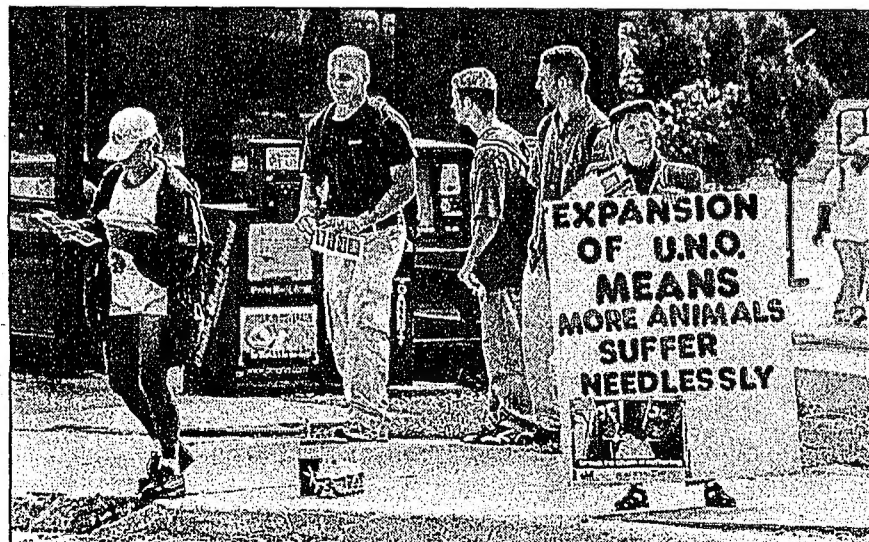
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Bonnie Price stands out in front of UNO along Dodge street to protest animal testing at UNO.

Life Drawing Students Maintain Composure in Tense Situation

Jodi Backes

Staff Writer

It's your first day of life drawing class. You enter your classroom, sit down at your easel and take out your sketch paper and charcoal pencil.

Then you wait, nervously.

Tapping your feet. Goofy smile on your face. Thinking, "Naked lady, naked lady!"

Leave this behavior to the folks in "South Park" or "Beavis and Butthead." The people actually taking the Life Drawing class are your serious art students, sophomores and above, and there is a feeling of respect for the model and the class itself.

"It's not very often you get a chance to draw the naked figure. It's a great experience. If you're taking the class you should probably have some serious thoughts about art," says Stephanie Kruse, a UNO senior majoring in studio arts.

The respect factor doesn't rule out nervousness though.

"There's kind of a tension between the one person with their clothes off and the circle of people around you with

their clothes on. The spotlight is on you. There was an anxiety I felt for the model," said Kruse.

So what do these students do to take the edge off during class? Some rely on the fact that they don't even know the model.

"You never really talk to the model so it keeps them anonymous," said Adam, a junior studio arts major.

Others take a more artistic approach and see it as "a collection of shapes, lines, textures" said Ryan Peers, a junior majoring in electronic imaging.

Some others dehumanize it.

"You don't look at it as a naked person, it's just something you're drawing," said UNO junior graphic arts major Adam Rosenthal.

Some days are worse than others. John Padronos, a sophomore majoring in computer graphics, said one particular day it was hard to keep his composure. When asked why, he replied, "No reason."

There are still times the students feel uncomfortable.

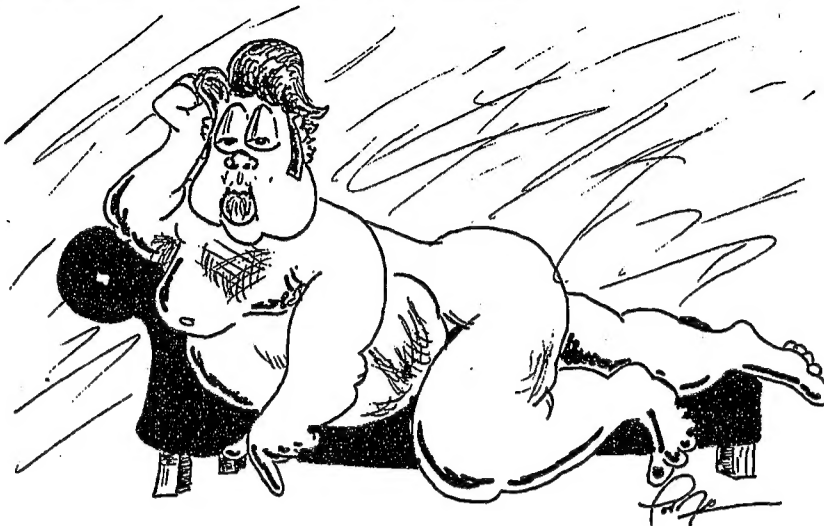
"You may have a body part staring at you at eye level. It's interesting. You get a good look," said Kruse.

"It's only uncomfortable for a few minutes but once you start concentrating on what you're doing you forget that you're staring at someone's privates."

So, it's your first day of life drawing class. You enter your classroom, sit down at your easel, and take out your

sketch paper and charcoal pencil. You wait, tapping your feet.

A beautiful woman walks in, disrobes and climbs onto the box in the center of the room. Every inch of her exposed. But you don't care about any of that. You're concentrating on her ... textures.



FENCE: Residents Oppose Obstruction

from page 1

Pete Wetzel, legislative and public administration relations director for Student Government, said Student Government involvement in the issue is all but over.

"The Student Government believes it

has exhausted all of their offices to hold back the University Village fence," Wetzel said.

"The final decision to finish the fence would be completely up to administration."

BABIES: Class Gets Experience

from page 1

get to change a diaper and feed one of the infants.

"Believe it or not, a lot of students are afraid to handle a baby," Freund said. "A lot of them think if they hold the infants they might break. Most students have a lot of fear but enjoy the experience we provide in class."

Freund has not had his class do this in the last couple of years but decided to do it again this semester.

"In the past, we had a little different take on the project. One year we had teenage mothers come in with their infants," he said. "We promised them makeovers because a couple of the students were Avon representatives. While the students were taking care of the babies, the mothers got to relax and have their makeup done."

This year the class will observe six infants ranging in age from 5 to 12 months.



Pulliam

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Graduating college seniors are invited to apply for the 27th annual Pulliam Journalism Fellowships. We will grant 10-week summer internships to 20 journalism or liberal arts majors in the August 1999-June 2000 graduating classes.

Previous internship or part-time experience at a newspaper is desired. Winners will receive a \$5,500 stipend and will work at either *The Indianapolis Star* or *The Arizona Republic*.

Early-admissions application postmark deadline is Nov. 15, 1999. By Dec. 15, 1999, up to five early-admissions winners will be notified. All other entries must be postmarked by March 1, 2000.

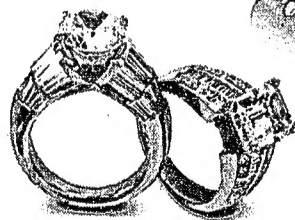
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Capel Cottage Revue: Lose the Bumper Stickers

My New Addiction



Here's a health update:

You will recall in the fall of '98 I broke down and admitted to you that I was a (gulp!) chocoholic. That confession was probably the toughest thing I've ever done.

I am still a chocoholic. You never really stop being one, you just work your tail off trying to fight the temptation to pop a couple of Hershey's Kisses.

I was on Skittles therapy for six months at the Oh, Henry Institute trying to come down from 40 years of addiction to prescription M&M's. I am happy to say I've been clean for the last year and a half.

If you find yourself in the same boat — gotta have a Baby Ruth after you get up in the morning, another with the guys in the bar after school, two or three before bed — let me give you a little piece of advice: let it melt in your hand, not in your mouth.

But, now I've got a different concern. I've weaned myself off of chocolate and right onto popcorn. Coconut oil, two tons of salt, real creamed butter (the movie stuff, not the wimpy store bought stuff), the whole works.

I know, I know. You're thinking,

"Dave! Theater popcorn is so hard core! Go back to chocolate! Save yourself!"

Don't worry. I can handle it.

It's not an everyday thing. I don't have to have it. I don't get the shakes. No tremors. No cramping. I can even go 36-48 hours without it. I just like the taste. That's all.

Eva is worried though ... ever since she found me digging behind the sofa cushions looking for old popcorn I might have dropped there the night before.

"You've got a problem, Dave," Eva said. "Face it. You're hooked and you can't get off it. You don't care if it's gourmet popcorn or that petrified bagged stuff you get at the mall. You're up to two tubs at the movies now. And you're eating stale popcorn in the mornings. Don't deny it. I've seen you!"

"I can handle it."

"It's ruining your life! You shut yourself away at night and just munch and munch."

"I can quit anytime I want to."

"No you can't. I know your boss can smell that butter on your breath when you go to work in the mornings. He's not going to stand for that much longer. I don't know what we'll do if you lose your job."

"I am in control."

"Control? Dave, you sold the savings bonds we had put away for the kids' college educations to buy six cases of Orville Reddenbacher Supreme!"

"It's not like I ... hey, that wouldn't be Jiffy Pop in the cupboard, would it?"

Column by Erin Joy

Copy Editor

Bumper stickers are out.

At one time, bumper stickers were cool. The cute sayings were something for people to laugh at as they were stopped behind you at red lights. Then many of the sayings became cliché, and finally became overused. For example, "If you can read this, you're too damn close!" or "My kid's an honor student at Jefferson junior high" and then, of course, "My kid beat up your honor student."

I wonder when vehicles officially became platforms for political opinions. As I was driving to school one day, I found myself behind a new, shiny, black Eagle Talon. The car was free of bumper stickers, except for a single one proclaiming "Rush is Reich."

Now I'm no fan of Rush Limbaugh. But I don't hate him enough to put a sticker saying so on the glossy paint of my brand-new car. That a person who doesn't like him would acknowledge his existence on a \$25,000 piece of machinery is beyond me. It almost makes me feel better to see the idiots with the "Rush is Right" stickers on their cars.

I know Nebraska is a Republican state, but it's time to peel off the

"Bush '92" stickers. He lost. Get over it. Or you could just write 2000 over the '92 and use it again.

Speaking of presidential bumper stickers, I was driving to work the other day and I passed a beat-up, rusty, old, redneck-looking truck. The truck had one bumper sticker on it: "Forget Paula Jones, what about the Dow Jones?" I had to laugh. Like dogs and their owners, sometimes the bumper sticker doesn't quite fit the vehicle it's attached to.

The only thing worse than having cliché or political stickers on your vehicle is having stickers that are just going to get you in trouble the next time you're pulled over. "4:20, time to legalize it," "Don't drink and drive — you might spill your beer," and "Bad cop, no donut" stickers aren't going to help you get out of a ticket. They might actually help you get one.

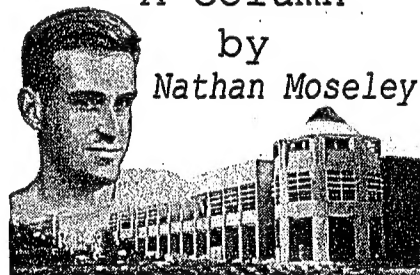
Finally, if you must have a bumper sticker or two on your car, fine. But if you're one of those people who still has a rear windshield full of them, at least admit it to yourself that it is lame. You might be beyond the point of scraping them off — it could be time for a new car. But that clean windshield isn't a palette for your collage of stickers ... so try to resist the urge. No one else thinks those sayings are funny anymore.

Northwest Passage: What the *#@! Are You Talking About?

A Column

by

Nathan Moseley



Cussing. It is something that 99 percent of the population has done at one point in their lives. That nasty spewing of expletives.

It is everywhere. You can't go anywhere these days without hearing a four-letter word coming out of some one's mouth.

Even family television shows have succumbed to the pressure of society and have begun using the less alarming cuss words like "ass" and "damn."

I even remember the first time I heard a cuss word in family programming. It was 'Home Improvement' and I was taken back with surprise when I first heard it.

However, that is as soft as it gets. Walking around campus you can hear people f-ing this and f-ing that for no apparent reason at all.

It is no longer used when someone jams their toe on a log or smashes their fingers in a door.

You can hear people using it in casual language.

My question is 'what is the point?' Why do we as a society feel that we need to use such horrendous language? I think that the f-word has been used in so many different manners that someone could carry on a

whole conversation without using a different word.

I am not saying that I am a saint by any means. When I was in fourth grade I would often start cussing just to get a reaction out of people. I used to cuss just as bad as the next guy, but then I decided that there is no point to endless cussing and that if anything, people look down upon you when you use vulgarities.

I still have been known to have a slip of the tongue when I am out on the golf course and top a ball six feet from the point of origin.

So you might ask "why should I stop cussing?"

Well, now that we are out of junior high and cussing in front of our peers doesn't bring respect from them at all, we should be able to move on to a more adult-like speech.

If anything you will gain more respect now if you don't cuss.

Some people have been known to become so used to cussing that they have a slip of the tongue in a job interview.

This would most certainly cause a person to lose their chance at such a position.

If any of this sounds familiar to you, I would like to send out a challenge.

For one whole day, stay conscious of what you say and try to keep from cussing. If this is too difficult try it for an hour. And if this is even too hard try it for five minutes.

Also listen to people around you as you are walking to class. See if you can count the number of times that they cuss in their conversation.

Then you will really be able to see how bad the situation is.

Letters To The Editor

?

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Letters must be signed using the writer's first and last names.

Letters must include the writer's address and phone number for verification purposes only. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

Service Learning Center Promotes Community

Christina Kadlec
Features Editor

Traditionally, to get real-world experience in your major field, you would have to take an internship. As of March 1999, the Service Learning Center has made it possible for students to get hands-on learning while helping community organizations.

"It's different from volunteerism," said Marilyn Leach, director of the Center for Faculty Development. "What we're trying to do is get the work that students are doing in the community to relate to the curriculum."

This fall, four departments have service learning classes.

Professor Nora Bacon presents English 3000: Community Service Writing. According to the service learning web site, www.unomaha.edu/~srlearn, students will "spend three to five hours per week performing 'direct service' at a community based organization."

Direct service means students serve meals at homeless shelters, tutor for area schools or handle phone calls for children-oriented organizations.

The course also includes "indirect service" which includes writing articles, press releases, direct mail campaigns and other documents useful to the organization.

Social Work 4360: Generalist Practice III is monitored by Professor Patty West. Groups of students in this class will work on developing a proposal for Campus for Hope in the areas of employee training and program development.

Students interested in special education can practice their skills in Career Development for the Handicapped. Professor Sandra Squires is responsible for this course.

Communication students of various emphases are contributing to Professor Hollis Glaser's Community Service Writing class.

According to the web site "two goals of this course are to help students integrate the various strands of the communication field, and explore the applications of your own sub-discipline in some depth."

This class will be aiding Social Settlement in south Omaha, an organization interested in finding ways to prevent youth from joining gangs.

Social Settlement is no stranger to the service learning concept. In June, Path Sather's group completed a needs analysis for the organization.

"From that we were really able to tailor our programs," Renee Franklin, Social Settlement executive director said.

Franklin said the study reinforced their perception of the area's demographics, which predominately includes seniors and children.

"It also let us know that this isn't a poverty-stricken area like a lot of people thought," Franklin said.

Service learning students worked on staff-training ideas for Social Settlement.

Jean Edmonson of Edmonson Youth Center said she would like to host more service learning experiences.

The students they worked with "helped devise a survey kind of plan," she said.

The group also did a program evaluation and helped create a volunteer training booklet.

"It let us know we need to raise our profile in the community," Edmonson said. "Even though we have been (located) here in the pavilion for 20 years, (the review) allowed us to get out to more people."

Edmonson said she would like to have more students to research potential grants for the youth center.

Leach said service learning students are "doing real work, and needed work" in the community.

She said the Service Learning Academy will hold a workshop on Sept. 28 from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Alumni House for managers, faculty and students.

The workshop will host professor Paul Sather and graduate student Katie Druffel to talk about the program and its benefits to faculty, students and the community organizations.

"I think the program is a wonderful idea," Franklin said. "On behalf of Social Settlement, I would like to see it continue."

DEMONSTRATION: Protest Held

from page 2

Another report said UNMC researchers studied heart failure in "unanesthetized, chronically instrumented dogs with normal heart function."

Representatives from UNMC were unavailable for comment at the time of this article.

"Animal research wastes a lot of money that could be used for prevention," Karpov said. "Many of them are very poorly designed. Other alternatives are more accurate because we are different from animals physiologically."

Local veterinarian Michael Bosilevac, DMV, said drugs used on animals would work the same way on humans.

"Humans are mammals," he said. "Animals are very much like us. A lot of the diseases are the same."

He said the heart, kidneys, lungs and other organs of small mammals are similar to those in humans.

Bosilevac said he could see both sides of the animal rights issue.

"I'm a veterinarian, my job is to protect animals," he said. "However, if you have a family member with a certain disease, you want to do everything you can to help them."

William deGraw, chair of UNO's biology department, said on-campus experiments are subject to scrutiny before they are allowed to go forth.

"Absolutely every experiment with animals is reviewed by a joint committee," he said.

The Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee, is composed of scientists, vets and members of the non-scientific community, French said.

"The committee balances potential benefits relative to the potential costs to the animal in terms of pain and distress," French said. "This committee takes its charge very seriously. Every experiment that is done at UNO and UNMC has been approved."

DeGraw said his confidence in French is "very high" and that the studies are "very gentle research."

"If you feel that there is no possible reason to do research, nothing I say will matter," French said. "If you feel that there are potential benefits to research, so long as it can be done ethically and with as much compassion for animals as possible, then I think the programs at UNO and UNMC are well ahead of the curve."

However, Karpov and fellow activists do not feel there is a need for animal research.

"Violence is violence," Karpov said. "If we want to teach our children to find non-violent solutions to their problems, we as a society have to start doing that."



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Services Held Monday for Durham

Flags flew at half-mast on Monday in honor of Margre Durham, a widely respected Omaha volunteer and philanthropist.

Durham died Thursday from complications from pneumonia.

Along with her husband, Charles W. Durham, she made countless and lasting contributions to the UNO community.

The Henningson Memorial Campanile is named in honor of her father, Henning Henry Henningson, Sr., who was founder of Henningson, Durham and Richardson. The Durham Science Center bears her name.

The Durhams' not only gave to UNO, but also the Boy Scouts of America, the Henry Doorly Zoo and

the Nebraska Humane Society. Margre Durham also gave time and effort as a volunteer.

A memorial service was held Monday at Countryside Community Church.

Durham was survived by her husband, children Helen "Sunny" Lundgren, Steven Durham, Lynne Boyer and Debra Durham.

Library Updates to Academic Universe

Christina Kadlec
Features Editor

The Lexis-Nexis research database offered through the UNO library can now be accessed off-campus due to a switch from Academic Access to Academic Universe.

"One reason was to make it more available," said reference librarian Carole Larson.

The previous program was only available in the library and was only on two computers. Academic Universe is available on 30 computers in the library and can be accessed with an internet browser from any campus computer or home PC.

The new program offers access to over 5,000 newspapers, magazines, reviews, legal material and business information Larson said.

"It is full text, the complete article is there," she said.

Local, regional, national and international information is available on this collection of 80 databases.

Other improvements include a menu-driven format, simplified search interface and full document print and download.

To have access to Academic Universe, students must register at the library circulation desk.

"Each person gets their own unique barcode," Larson said.

The barcode is the password a student will use when signing on.

"It's kind of slow right now, since they just got this new interface," Larson said.

She said the best time to use the system is early or late in the day.

Students who have registered at the library may sign on to Academic Universe at <http://library.unomaha.edu/research/default.htm> or contact the reference desk a 554-2658.

CULTS: Speakers to Explain About Cults

from page 1

town and they don't really exist in big cities or on a college campus like UNO," Aiken-Kush said.

"I don't really see UNO as any less of a target," she said.

Some students think it's about time UNO gets actively involved

with informing the student body about cults.

Freshman Katrina Coates said it never really occurred to her that cults could be at UNO, because she sees everyone as an individual.

It is clear that although some

students like Coates don't see it as a problem, others do.

Aiken-Kush said the administration just wanted to present the student body with information so it can make an informed choice and broaden its views on the matter.

Park for Free!
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The University of Nebraska at Omaha provides remote parking on the South Campus between the hours of 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday when classes are in session during the fall and spring semesters. The hours of operation may change during the summer. The shuttle bus service is provided free of charge and no parking permit is required. Shuttlebuses leave the South Campus and the UNO campus approximately every 15 minutes making stops south of lot N, along University Drive South, north of the Durham Science Center, north of the Milo Bail Student Center, east of Kayser Hall and east of IST&E. The shuttlebus loads/unloads in Lots 5, 6, and 7 on the South Campus. The shuttle service is also available for Faculty and Staff use.

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All questions should be directed to Campus Security at 554-2648.

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During the first few weeks of classes, additional Campus Security Officers are available in the parking lots to answer questions and assist with parking.

Access to the Parking Structure will be allowed by use of coin-operated entry for a fee of 50 cents (quarters only) after 12:30 pm. No parking permit is required after 12:30 pm in the Parking Structure.

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Both University Village sites.

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Police Blotter: A Weekly Look At Campus Crime Briefs

College Press Exchange

TUSCON, Ariz. (TMS) — A University of Arizona employee recently received a real scare when she thought she saw a gun-toting man standing on the rooftop of a campus building.

According to the Daily Wildcat on Sept. 13, the unidentified university employee said that when she looked out of a window in her office, she saw a man holding what she thought was a "long gun" similar to a rifle.

Police eventually found the alleged culprit carrying supplies used for cleaning. The man, who was wearing camouflage-type apparel, was a maintenance worker who was killing wasps. The "rifle" was actually a wand-like instrument used to kill the insects, according to the Daily Wildcat.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (TMS) — A North Carolina State University student was arrested and charged in connection with the attempted rape of a 19-year-old student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Police have charged 21 year-old NCSU senior Marc Antonio Rodriguez-Ramos with first-degree attempted rape

and first-degree burglary, according to The Daily Tar Heel.

Police reported that in the early morning of Sept. 11, an intruder broke into the victim's apartment through a sliding glass door before entering the victim's bedroom, stripping her of her clothes and throwing an unidentified chemical in her face. The victim fought off the attacker, who escaped.

Rodriguez-Ramos was held in the Orange County Jail in lieu of a \$100,000 bond, according to the Daily Tarheel. His first scheduled court appearance is on Oct. 18. Rodriguez-Ramos told police he was visiting Chapel Hill to attend a party. Investigators said he had no prior criminal record.

NEWARK, Del. (TMS) — Campus police at the University of Delaware are cracking down on tailgating parties thanks to a local city newspaper that recently ran a photo of four underage students tossing back a few beers at one pre-football game festivity.

Campus police Capt. Jim Flatley told The Review that officers have been instructed to patrol tailgate parties and request identification of anyone who doesn't look at least 21. The News Journal's photo embarrassed and

angered school officials and prompted them to remind students that underage consumption comes with certain risks. Students nabbed by police will face university sanctions and a possible fine of up to \$200 from a local judge.

PEORIA, Ill. (TMS) — A student at Bradley University recently awoke to find two intruders in his home.

The unidentified student chased one intruder through the house and then noticed the second intruder, who dropped the student's telephone as both made a hasty exit.

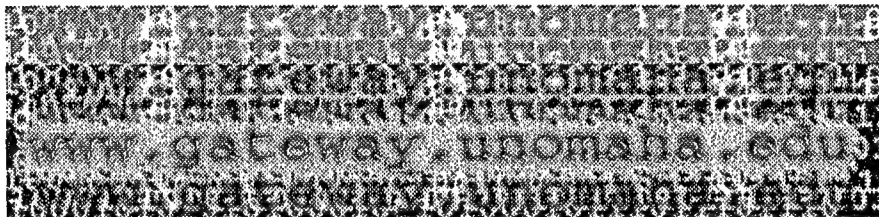
According to the Bradley Scout, the two thieves made off from the Sept. 10 heist with a stereo, mountain bike and cordless phone. Police determined that they entered the house by cutting open a window screen on the home's lower-level.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (TMS) — A Yale University graduate student, who died in July due to undetermined circumstances, was recently confirmed to have died from a drug overdose.

According to the Yale Daily News, toxicology reports showed that 26-year-old Corky Jenson died from acute heroin and toxicity in his blood. After Jenson was brought to Yale-New Haven Hospital, his death was ruled an accident.

According to the Daily News, police learned of Jenson's condition after they received an anonymous 911 call.

Jenson, who was five months shy of completing his dissertation, was a prominent member of the elite Jorgensen group. Led by Professor William Jorgensen, the 10-member research group uses advanced computer programs to model chemical reactions.



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1999 HOMECOMING EVENTS

Monday, September 20th

12:00 p.m. (Noon) Frank Caliendo, Comedian, in the Fireplace Lounge

Tuesday, September 21st

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Clothesline Across Campus in the Pep Bowl

11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Twister Competition in the Nebraska Room

11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Karaoke in the Nebraska Room

Wednesday, September 22nd

9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Clothesline Across Campus in the Pep Bowl

12:00 p.m. (Noon) Jim Wand, Hypnotist, in the MBSC Nebraska, & Ballroom

Thursday, September 23rd

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Chalking Contest on the Plaza (cancelled if raining)

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. "Vision," Band on the Plaza (in the Nebraska Room if raining)

8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Skating at Skateland 132nd & B

Friday, September 24th

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Mav Spirit Pictures

12:00 p.m. Banner Contest Deadline

The events above will take place in the Fireplace Lounge

9:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. Dance at Sokol Auditorium (13th & Martha) \$2

Saturday, September 25th

1:00 p.m. Game UNO vs. Morningside College

Crowning of Homecoming King & Queen @ Halftime

VOTING WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE SOUTH DOORS OF THE MBSC, SEPTEMBER 22ND - 24TH. VOTING WILL RUN FROM 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

Fort Worth Officials Vow To Overcome The Horror

College Press Exchange

FORT WORTH, Texas - In mourning Larry Gene Ashbrook's bloody carnage - eight dead, seven wounded in a house of God - Fort Worth leaders vowed Thursday that the city will survive while police worked to solve the puzzle of what drove the reclusive malcontent to his deadly deed.

"We grieve, but not as those who have no hope," said the Rev. Al Meredith, whose Wedgwood Baptist Church became Ashbrook's target. "It's a dark day, it's a heartbreaking day, but in the worst of our times, for those of us who know Christ, there is hope."

Mayor Kenneth Barr said the city will deal with the tragedy and move on.

"We're not going to let one senseless act of violence define who we are as a city," Barr said. "People responded. That's who we are. We are not that gunman."

A cigarette dangling from his mouth and packing two weapons, Ashbrook strolled into Wedgwood Baptist Church about 7 p.m. Wednesday and unleashed terror on 150 to 200 people at a church youth rally featuring the Christian band Forty Days.

"This is all (expletive). I can't believe you believe this junk, and (are) singing this," one witness quoted Ashbrook as yelling. Witnesses also reported Ashbrook as saying, "This

religion is (expletive)," acting Police Chief Ralph Mendoza said.

Ashbrook then exploded a pipe bomb in a church aisle and unloaded a barrage of random gunshots that hit 14 people, fatally wounding seven. Of the survivors, two remain in serious condition. One of them - Justin Laird, a high school football kicker - is paralyzed from the neck down, his family said.

After the shootings, Ashbrook sat in a back pew of the sanctuary, placed a gun to his temple and killed himself.

He had two weapons - a Ruger 9mm pistol and an AMT .380. The .380, Mendoza said, was traced to a now-closed establishment called Guns 'n Such, where it was purchased Feb. 15, 1992. The second weapon was probably purchased at the Traders Village flea market in Grand Prairie, a Fort Worth suburb, he said.

Meredith said now is the time for the church and community to remember their faith.

"Our hearts' desire is that the King of Darkness will not prevail," the pastor said. God "weeps with those who weep, he grieves with those who grieve and he knows what it's like to lose a son."

Barr said that although such a tragedy can happen anywhere, "I

assure you that yesterday, 'anywhere' took on a whole new meaning."

"This is one particular act by one particular individual who is no longer living and will never hurt anyone again."

The bodies of Ashbrook and his victims were removed from the church by 3 a.m. Thursday after the area was painstakingly searched for any bombs or other explosive devices Ashbrook might have left behind. None was found.

There is no indication that Ashbrook had an accomplice or that he was involved with hate groups, Mendoza said.

"We don't have any specific information as to why he committed this crime," Mendoza said.

And that is what is so puzzling.

"At this point, we would have to venture a guess that it was ran-

dom," Mendoza said. "For me to understand him, I would have to be abnormal, and I'm not."

Police identified the slain victims Thursday as Shawn C. Brown and Susan Kimberly Jones, both 23 and seminary students; Cassandra Griffin, 14; Joseph D. Ennis, 14; Justin Ray, 17; and Kristi Beckel, 14, all four students; and Sydney Browning, 36, the church's choir director.

The wounded were identified as Laird, the football player; Robert Debord, 17; Mary Beth Talley, 17; and Nicholas Skinner, 14, all students; Jeff Laster, 36; and Kevin Galey, 38.

Matt Parr, 14, a junior at Southwest High School in Fort Worth, was initially misidentified as one of the victims. He was not at the church during the shootings.

Early Thursday, police searched Ashbrook's home for anything that might indicate why he went on his rampage.

They were more stunned by the condition of Ashbrook's home than by the evidence they found inside.

Toilets were plugged with concrete, motor oil filled shower heads, walls were bashed in and Bibles and family portraits were shredded, homicide Detective Curt Brannan said.

"It appeared as someone in that house was in a violent rage. This person destroyed and shredded what many people would cherish - family photos, possessions of deceased loved ones, the holy Scriptures," he said.

FBI spokesman Bob Garrity Jr. said the search revealed a freshly cut pipe, a hacksaw, black powder, and empty boxes for 9mm and .380-caliber ammunition. Writings included anti-religious statements, he said.

"He had trashed his house. Furniture was thrown about, tipped over. There were big gaping holes in the walls, family photographs down and broken

see Fort Worth, page 9



Chancellor Nancy Belck and Century Housing Management, LP
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Friday, September 24, 1999
University Village Clubhouse
9:00 a.m.

Fort Worth: Survivors Recall Horror

from page 8

and faces cut out of the photographs," Garrity said.

Garrity said evidence indicates that the concrete Ashbrook poured down the toilet had been purchased just hours before the shootings.

"I guess, if nothing else, he was making a statement he was not coming back," Garrity said. "He knew when he left the house, he was not coming back."

Garrity said witness statements and the writings found inside the home indicate that Ashbrook fit the profile of the typical mass killer.

"Mass murderers typically are disenfranchised white males," Garrity said. "They are asocial, loners. They have a very poor employment history."

Garrity said some of the writings found in the home show that Ashbrook had a difficult time holding a job and was paranoid.

"He is putting down, 'I was fired from this job. They told me for this reason, but I really know it's for that reason,'" Garrity said.

Neighbors and friends described him as a loner who distinguished himself by his bizarre behavior and penchant for psychedelic drugs in the early 1970s. He was a troubled child who forced one young neighbor girl to eat bugs, neighbors said.

Ashbrook was meticulous in maintaining his yard, even pruning and tending pear trees in his back yard three hours before his rampage at Wedgwood Baptist Church.

Patricia Berry, 14, said Ashbrook used to mow her family's yard years ago. More recently, she and her mother often saw Ashbrook sitting on his front porch watching others.

On Wednesday, Ashbrook was on the porch about 3 p.m. as Berry walked past his house to visit a friend.

"He looked kind of sad or distressed, maybe a little angry," Berry said.

Mendoza said that five people unaccounted for late Wednesday night were later identified as being victims within the church.

Restoration companies are on standby to get the church ready for services Sunday, said an official with the American Red Cross.

Thursday morning, beneath a sky dotted with gray rainclouds, the neighborhood of Wedgwood awoke to a gruesome reality.

Neighbors and church members began walking by the church, still blocked off by yellow police tape, and gazed at the scene, knowing what had happened but not wanting to believe.

About 10:20 a.m., a blond-haired man made his way through the throng of camera tripods and milling reporters to a church sign on the corner of Wales and Walton streets. He gently placed a bouquet of lilies at the base of the sign and walked away quietly.

The envelope read, "We Love You!"

Throughout the day, North Texas residents placed silk flowers, carnations, daisies and a variety of other flowers at the corner church site.

Cards with "To Our Angels" and "We Love You" were pinned to the flowers.

Scott Spahr lives in Colorado Springs, near Littleton, Colo. Less than five months ago, his community was rocked by a vicious shooting at Columbine High School that ended in 15 dead, including the two teen-age gunman.

"My heart goes out and my love goes out to the families," said Spahr, who was in Fort Worth on business. "Become one, become a unit, pull together and love your family," he said.

University of Texas To Open Site of 1966 Shooting

College Press Exchange

AUSTIN (TMS) - The University of Texas at Austin soon will open its Tower Observation Deck, partly as a gesture to the graduating class of a new millennium.

A deadly shooting in 1966 and a string of suicides in the 70s forced the administration in 1975 to shut down the tower, a famous city landmark and the heart of the University.

After 25 years and nearly \$600,000 of physical improvements later, the deck will be open again to the public on Sept. 15. This time, it will flaunt a new steel lattice on the ledges designed to deter suicidal jumpers and an elevator redesigned to increase accessibility to disabled students.

While memories of tragedy mar its legacy, the tower remains the spirit marker for the University: it's lit when the home team wins and dimmed when there's no cause for celebration. It is the site of graduations and the backdrop for weddings. During freshmen orientation, it dons colors other than burnt orange and spews fireworks. When Ricky Williams brought home a Heisman Trophy, it donned its own version of "34," Williams' jersey number.

The tower remains a Texas tradition and its observation deck will offer another chance to view the nation's most-populated campus at the turn of the new century.

Tours of the tower are set to begin Sept. 16 and will cost \$3 to recoup the cost of renovations.



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Students Protest Over Tuition Hike

College Press Exchange

MADISON, Wis. (TMS) — Hundreds of students at the University of Wisconsin walked out of classes Wednesday to protest a tuition hike that many didn't learn about until they returned to school just a couple of weeks ago.

The Associated Students of Madison (ASM) organized the demonstration and an outdoor rally criticizing state legislators for the tuition increase, which will raise bills for Wisconsin residents by about 10 percent and bills for out-of-state students by 13 percent. Compounding students' frustration is the estimated \$1 billion tax surplus the state legislature has touted but announced will likely not be put into the University of Wisconsin system.

Student protesters, chanting "free tuition now," gathered on the campus' "Library Mall" — some apparently skipping lectures, others attending with the blessing of their professors.

One passionate member of the ASM demanded that the crowd make as much

noise as possible and then ordered them to be silent. "That is power," he said, "and as students, we need to use that type of power to fight." He went on to compare the tuition increase to the old concept of "taxation without representation."

"The energy here is incredible," senior Trevor Kearns said during the event. "But ultimately I wonder how effective our response will be." Kearns agreed with the popular sentiment that because of the state's budget surplus, there was "no reason" for a tuition increase.

UW junior Lily Hoyer-Winfield said she hopes the students' momentum continues.

"While I agree wholeheartedly with the cause at hand, I wonder if a lot of these people came just to be seen and get out of class."

Her skepticism may not be unfounded. Many students walked past the rally and on to class.

What legislators, who meet just down the street from the university in the State Capitol building, took from the message remains to be seen.

Fall Leadership Conference Trains Tomorrow's Leaders

Katie Ratcliff

News Editor

Student Organizations and Leadership Development in conjunction with the Student Leadership Team sponsored the fall leadership conference on Sept. 18.

The S.O.L.D. office recognizes that leadership development is an important and critical component of the educational experience offered to all students at UNO, according to the pamphlet put out about the conference.

The conference is held to promote leadership development in the students at UNO. Several speakers were at the conference discussing such topics as values and ethics clarification, getting media attention for certain events, motivation and delegation.

"I thought the day went really smooth," said Jaclyn Anderson, themes coordinator for the day. "We had really good speakers and had a lot of people come to the event. It seemed like everyone was really enjoying themselves."

The student leadership team listened to the suggestions from the attendees last year to make this year's event better.

"We made the sessions a little shorter and tried to bring in speakers who talked about topics people wanted to hear about," Anderson said.

Sophomore Stacie Hartwig said the event was very beneficial.

"I learned new things that I feel will really benefit me in the organizations I'm involved in," Hartwig said. "I went to the conference to better myself and I think that was accomplished."

The day started out with a conti-

nental breakfast and icebreaker events. The students got into groups and introduced themselves. For the next two hours, the students picked two speakers to listen to out of six choices.

"My favorite was the one called 'Details that Matter,'" Hartwig said. "It was all about etiquette and things such as how to shake hands correctly."

The keynote speaker was Dr. David Carter who spoke on motivation and delegation. After their lunch the students went to the last session of the day where they could pick to hear about the sources of power and influence for leaders or new officer feud.



Dr. David Carter was the keynote speaker at the Leadership Conference held on Saturday.

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Separating Myth From Reality In Tampon Debate

College Press Exchange

NEW YORK (TMS) — Attractive young women sashay across college campuses everywhere wearing the latest flattering fashions and gossiping, laughing, chatting and flirting with confidence and abandon.

But ask any of them about their own bodies and what happens inside them, and they're almost sure to shrink back in awkward silence. Posing a few general questions is likely to reveal that many young women know much less about the tampons they insert into their bodies every month than the things they choose to eat, drink and wear.

The Food and Drug Administration estimates that nearly 70 percent of women use tampons. Because of their size, easy-to-use applicators and ability to minimize the "ick factor" of menstrual cycles, the small, cylindrical tubes are particularly popular with young women.

Labels on tampon boxes often say little about their contents — except that they are made of cotton and rayon. And, much like cigarette packs, each box comes with a warning. In this case, it's about the risk of toxic shock syndrome, or TSS. Despite the health risk, few women know what causes TSS (The Staphylococcus bacterium is the culprit), and even fewer make an effort to learn about it.

False rumors about tampon safety rear their ugly heads periodically,

most recently striking the Web. An e-mail message posted on a Web site and sent to thousands of women across the country alleged that rayon fibers foster the growth of the bacterium that causes TSS and that all-cotton tampons are the only safe alternative.

The message, which originated from an unidentified graduate student at the University of Colorado at Boulder, also claimed that tampons contain dioxin, a dangerous toxin, and that tampon manufacturers include asbestos in tampons to make women bleed more.

"I don't believe the [asbestos rumor] at all," said Frieda Johnson, an 18-year-old student who lives in the affluent upper east side in Manhattan.

Like Johnson, many women quickly dismissed the asbestos rumor as false, and it died an early death. But reports on dioxin and its links to TSS have proven remarkably persistent. As a result, there are still numerous Web sites encouraging women to protect themselves by using all-natural tampons.

Because it's hard to separate well-intentioned Web sites from those with ulterior motives, women searching for the truth need to do their homework as Forbes magazine recently reported when it found one site urging women to use all-cotton tampons. The magazine revealed that the site was backed by Bio Business, one of the few companies manufacturing all-cotton tampons.

"I do usually believe the Internet

and e-mails because I'm gullible and paranoid," said Karly Backer, a 23-year-old student in New York. "But I don't know anything about (dioxin)."

Much of the confusion about dioxin and tampons centers around the process used to bleach the cotton and rayon contained within the applicators. Chlorine-based bleaching processes, once used by tampon manufacturers, release dioxin as a byproduct. The controversy is over how much dioxin is in the tampons and whether the government adequately regulates the manufacturing process.

The FDA and tampon manufacturers contend that because the bleaching process now in use is an elemental chlorine-free or ECF, which does not produce dioxin, tampons are safe for use.

"There is no science, no facts, and nobody that puts their name behind the rumors," said Martin Petersen, Director of Public Affairs for Playtex Products, one of the three largest manufacturers of tampons.

Women's Health Research, a Washington-based advocacy group for women's health research issues, responded to consumer concerns earlier this year and investigated the claims.

"As far as we can tell, it's all urban legend," said Beverly Dame, director of communications for the organization, adding that the group's medical board findings were consistent with the FDA results.

Although there is no conclusive

evidence about dioxin's effect on humans, the Environmental Protection Agency classifies dioxin as a potential human carcinogen. Because of the EPA's findings, the FDA tested tampons and found that they contain amounts of dioxin at nearly undetectable levels.

"Like a teaspoon in a lake that is 15 miles long and 20 feet deep," said Dame, whose organization is frustrated with the amount of attention that the issue has received when, she explains, there are many more urgent and important problems in women's health that need to be addressed.

Dr. Stephen Safe, a dioxin expert at Texas A & M University, said he believes that every individual is exposed to dioxin on a regular basis because it is found in many things in the environment. For instance, fish, meat, dairy products and paper products all contain some amount of dioxin.

"People who say they can't take a single molecule of dioxin are being unrealistic," he said.

Christine Malossi, a 19-year-old student of dramatic literature at New York University is unflustered by the rumors.

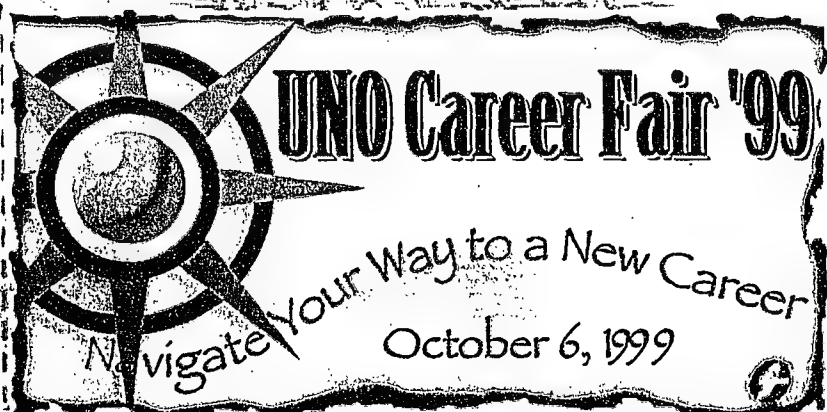
"You hear so many rumors about everything, about things you eat, drink or just in the air. It seems silly to believe any of them," she said. "People have been using tampons for years. And anyway, I'd still use them because they're too much of a convenience for me."

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Broz

Ground Zero
by
Jimmy
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Tom Brosnihan. You heard of him?

Probably not.

Broz died last week and an area coach called him the Tom Osborne of basketball coaches.

The comparison was interesting for its irony, considering only God could relate to the Nebraska head coach who has lived a charmed life. The gregarious Broz was basically a hard luck assistant coach who you could relate to like a friend's dad always joking with you.

Well, in my case, that's exactly who Broz was.

The Brosnihans moved into my neighborhood when I was young and had four kids all around my age. Also, I went to all of Broz's basketball camps whether it was at a grade school or a college.

At one camp when I was around, the first grade was doing a drill and I kept pivoting the wrong way. And when I finally did it the right way, Broz stopped the camp and kissed me, exclaiming "Jimmy you did it."

Broz had a son a few years older and many times we end up at Broz's house playing football in the backyard or dunk ball in the driveway. Broz would always come by with some running commentary, usually asking us why with such little talent we even bothered. Or he would toss up an occasional hook shot.

Broz had a lot of challenges and he would be the first to admit they were self-inflicted. He was overweight. Broz was diabetic and his drinking didn't help. In the last 10 years he had both legs amputated. After a 1986 heart attack he stopped coaching full-time. A few years later he divorced. But through it all he kept his sense of humor often saying if he were a building he would have been condemned long ago. Or the time he asked a soccer player why the player thought Broz hated soccer so much. Broz deadpanned "I can't kick the ball, I got no legs."

Broz coached part time at various high schools in the area the last 15 years and attendance at his funeral was made up from people all over the city showing where ever he went, for however short a stint, Broz touched people.

From UNO Assistant Athletic Director Don Leahy who hired Broz as a coach in the 1950s and eulogized him; to former Creighton university Kevin McKenna, who Broz coached in the 1970s, and who wrote a poem about Broz for the wake service; to David Goeshel, a Westside High School player Broz coached in the 1990s.

see GROUND ZERO, page 16

UNO Rolls to a 62-31 Win

Mavs Set School Offense Record

David M. Johnson

Staff Writer

Einstein was wrong.

E=O line squared. The Mavericks set a school record with 645 total offensive yards Saturday in their 62-31 win over Minnesota State-Mankato.

A great deal of that explosive energy came from a beat-up offensive line that opened holes and held blocks allowing Adam Wright (11-170, 4 TD's), Jess Holland (20-147) and Kwanzi Watts (12-93) to run wild.

With Nick Prescott out of the line up with ankle complications, senior offensive linemen Chris Bober, Andy Stine and Dan Potmesil set the anchor firmly on Caniglia Field.

"It (the offensive line) makes us solid for the year, and solid for the future," Coach Pat Behrns said.

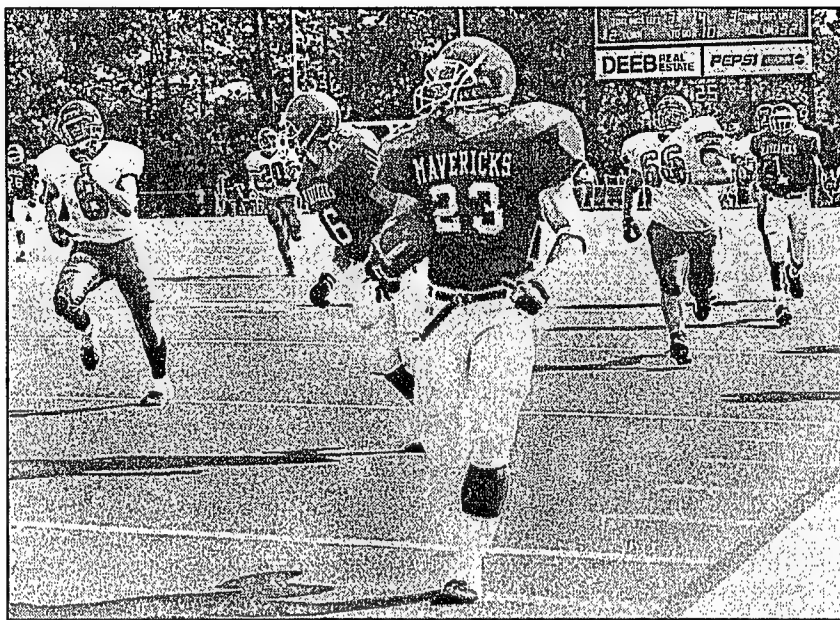
When the need arose for an air attack, the offensive line provided excellent protection for Watts (8-13-186), who hit his favorite targets, Nick Shaw (4-108) and Brian Benjamin (2-25).

The scoring opened at the 3:10 first quarter mark when freshman kicker Troy Severson launched a 48-yard field goal into a brisk wind to give UNO the early 3-0 lead.

Minnesota State answered quickly on a nine play, 49-yard drive. MSM running back T.J. Schraufnagl (19-111, 2 TD) powered over from the 2-yard line, putting the visitors up 7-3 with just over seven minutes to play in the first period.

UNO regained the lead only 2:51 later when Watts optioned right, faked the pitch to Adam Wright and scampered in for the score.

UNO's elation lasted a mere three minutes. Minnesota State quarterback Zach Witt (16-31-2, 257, 2 TD's) directed a six play, 77-yard drive, hit-

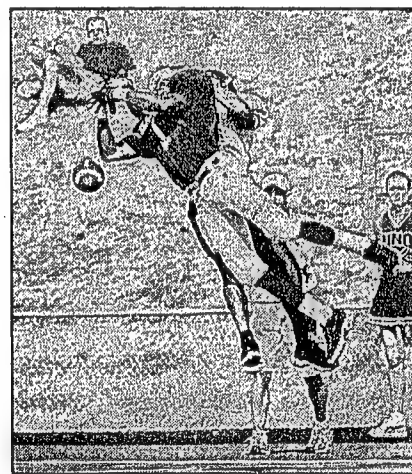


Chris Machlan

ting John Hoffman from 17 yards out. Both offenses were running on all cylinders and it looked as if the winner would be the last one with the ball.

While the home team continued its scoring barrage in the second quarter — Wright on a six-yard option right pitch for a touchdown; Severson a 35-yard field goal; Wright again on an option left pitch, breaking tackles 65 yards for the score; and Watts, on what has to be the touchdown run of the year, busting three tackles (including an old-fashioned rodeo collar hold) 34 yards for a touchdown — the UNO defense began to exert some pressure of its own. Troy Tesmer and Chris Cooper each registered a pair of sacks on Witt in the second half, effectively stopping MSM offensive drives. Terrell Spears and Nate Sullivan caught the Minnesota quarterback behind the line of scrimmage throwing confusion into

see FOOTBALL, page 16



Chad Geiger returns an 87-yard interception for a touchdown in the top photo. Geiger had two interceptions in the game. Demond Finister breaks up an MSU pass in the bottom photo.

Mavericks Win Conference Opener

Jimmy Sheil

Sports Editor

On ground that use to be a horse track, the Maverick soccer team lapped the Southwest State Mustangs 10-0 in the christening of Aksarben Field.

The North Central Conference opening win moved UNO to 3-2 on the season.

"We've stressed improving every game," Head Coach Don Klosterman said. "In terms of organizational, terms of teamwork. The little things which form a team."

Leading the scoring barrage was Katie Hobbs and Kelly O'Brien with two goals each. O'Brien was happy to get her first goals of the year.

"It was a relief to score my first goal of the year and then just go out and play," O'Brien said.

The Mavs led 4-0 at the half.

Although the majority of the action was in the Mustangs end (Southwest shots on goal 1, UNO 41), the route didn't start in earnest until the Southwest State keeper, with the rest of the announced crowd of 490, watched an unreachable arching shot by Dani Plumb make the score 7-0.

Klosterman made some substitutions and the fresh legs kept up the onslaught as the Mustangs were looking for a soft spot on the former race-track. And after a botched punt attempt by the Mustang keeper was turned into an a Mav goal by Jaime Bizzarri, a standing eight-count should have been given to the lame horses.

The game marked the debut of Briar Cliff transfer Jodi Mollner who was injured in two-a-days. She began practicing again last Thursday. Coming into the season the junior was one of the most experienced Mavs and was expected to

see SOCCER, page 17



Joe Hammeke

UNO's Kelly O'Brien defends against a Southwest State player in Saturday's 10-0 romp. The game was the Maverick women's soccer first-ever home game.

Mavs Upset Fifth-Ranked North Dakota State

Brian Brashaw

Staff Writer

Another big weekend for UNO volleyball was capped off Saturday night as the Maverick volleyball team took a four set match from North Dakota State University.

It all started Friday when the volleyball team challenged its first North Central Conference opponent, North Dakota University, at the Sapp Field House. The game, which ended in straight sets 15-8, 15-2, 15-2, was more of a warm-up for Saturday as the Mavs made a mockery of the UND Fighting Sioux. The team registered 61 kills and 70 defensive digs.

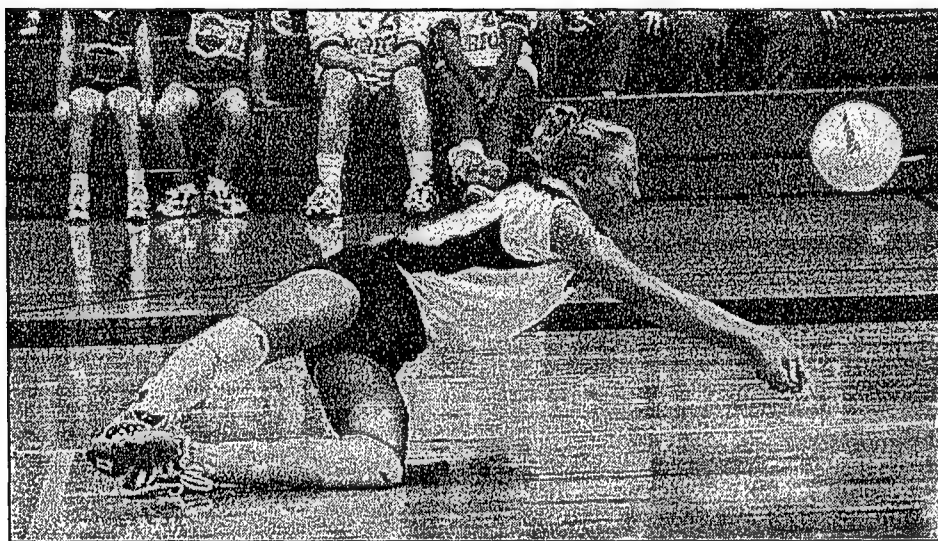
Then the much-anticipated night cap arrived. In a packed Sapp Field House UNO took on fifth-ranked North Dakota State University. The Mavericks stormed out in the first set and took an early lead. North Dakota State did not show any signs of succumbing to UNO's attack as the

NDSU Bison fought back and took the lead. The first set was back and forth until the Mavs pulled away and clinched the set 15-11.

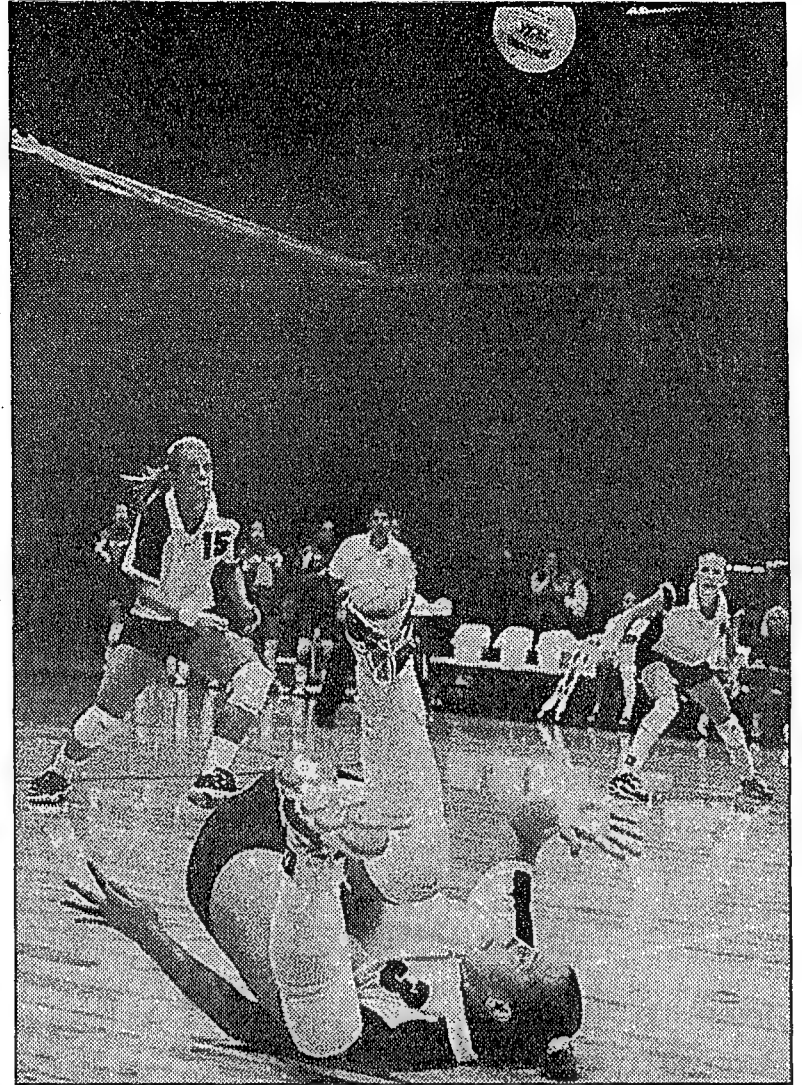
The second set was another multiple lead change affair. The Mavs struggled a little, committing uncharacteristic service errors and letting the Bison take the set 15-11 to tie the match at 1-1.

After intermission, UNO stormed back on the court and took control. Led by Nikki Mastny and Tracy Ankeny, the team battled to a third set 15-10 win. Momentum carried the Mavericks into the fourth set. Siring in the crowd there was a sense that UNO was in control. The fourth set ended in a 15-9 UNO victory which sealed the upset.

During the weekend series Ankeny racked up 33 kills and 27 kills. Mastny had 34 kills and 30 digs. As a team UNO finished with 144 kills and 140 digs. Next up for the Mavericks is in-state rival University of Nebraska-Kearney.



Chris Machian



Chris Machian

UNO's Bethany Tygert tumbles after making a save at the Mav's home win in photo above.

Jewella Grennan returns service in the photo at left.

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Boxing Has Been Knocked Out Cold

Column by Brian Brashaw
Staff Writer

Boxing has died. It's six feet under and resting comfortably in peace. After Saturday's decision making Felix Trinidad a majority decision winner over Golden Boy Oscar de la Hoya, the boxing world is returned to dust.

The slow, painful death of boxing begins when that beady-eyed, dollar signs for pupils, two-toned hair, marketing freak of nature Don King stepped on the scene and flipped the axis of boxing for decades to come. Promoting anyone from Mike Tyson to Glass Joe, and anyone in between who he thought would produce a spectacle in the ring, King has slimed his way into boxing infamy. This was the first beating suffered by the sport.

Then enters Mr. Lisp, Mike Tyson. Don King's Golden Child for a number of years, Tyson has smacked boxing, as well as a few females, around ever since he showed his face. With countless legal troubles and his mid-match snacking, Tyson has represented a huge black stain on the reputation of a once heralded sport. Tyson's abuse of his athlete status hospitalized boxing.

I really hate to associate George Foreman with the death of boxing, considering he is one of the greatest fighters to ever live but this needs to be said. I don't care how much courage it took for Foreman to step back into the ring after retiring, nobody that ancient should ever step into a boxing ring, except a ref. The intelligent decision of the century award goes to: George Foreman for coming back to boxing at the age of 50, getting his butt kicked, and tarnishing his image. Second place goes to: George Foreman again for naming his six boys after him, and hawk-ing' a product called the Mean Green Grill Machine. Boxing was then checked in the geriatric ward.

This leads us to March 1999. The single most destructive thing to happen to boxing, probably ever. After weeks of trash talk, Evander Holyfield (ear sewn back on) and Lennox Lewis battled to unify the IBF and WBC titles. The twelve-round championship bout was clearly dominated by the British-born Lennox Lewis. The extent to which Lewis won this fight cannot be expressed in writing. All that was left was the decision announcement from the judges. It was a mere formality. Then came the verdict. In a split decision, the ring judges scored the fight ... an even draw. Only one word can describe what followed. Outrage. Boxing was now in the intensive care unit.

Saturday night rolled around. The night boxing would be redeemed. Two undefeated champions would meet to unify the middleweight crowns of the IBF and the WBC. Felix Trinidad would take on Oscar de la

see BOXING, page 17

UNO's Corner is Multifaceted

JJ Rider
Staff Writer

Jerry Corner is moonlighting for the UNO athletic program.

Corner plays two sports at UNO. The past three years Corner has been a three-time All-American wrestling star and now has turned his attention to the football field where he is starter after only a month of practice.

Corner decided to play football after realizing he had an extra year of eligibility left. The senior started football at age 8 and always has been on a winning team throughout his high school years. In high school, Corner attended Wichita West and earned first-team 6A all-state in football. He played on both sides of the line.

This year Corner has come in and made an immediate impact. Defensive Line Coach Bob Dzuris is very happy with the progress that Corner has made.

"Jerry uses his body very well and can manipulate an offensive lineman better than almost anyone I have seen," Dzuris said. "The best thing about Jerry is he's a competitor, he likes to do things right and he is not afraid to ask questions."

The defensive lineman says using his skills of wrestling has helped him on the football field.

"The thing about wrestling is it helps move and go through people," Corner said.

Corner believes his strengths are playing the run. "I feel 99.9 percent of the time, if a runner tries to go through my gap, he is going to be

tackled."

The black studies major said he is hoping to reach All-American status at nosetackle this year.

"I want to cause trouble for opposing teams and have their coaches recognize me," Corner said. "It will take week-in and week-out to accomplish this."

The All-American wrestler said he is ready for a big season. With the help of wrestling, Corner believes he is ready to rise to the top.

"In wrestling, it was all one-on-one and I always had to be mentally strong," Corner said. "In football, we are like an organized mob, guys wanting to make plays and be tenacious."


Corner relaxes with the hobbies of fishing and barbecuing.

Statman

- The school record for goals in a soccer game is two, set by both Katie Hobbs and Akeisha Varnado in the Sept. 15 match against Bellevue University and tied by Kelly O'Brien during the 10-0 rout over Southwest State Sept. 18.
- This Saturday's football game marks the 52nd consecutive annual meeting between UNO and Morningside. Overall, the Mavs lead the series 35-22-2.
- Assistant UNO soccer coach Tanya Franck has 19 international caps ... with the Canadian National Soccer Team.
- Since its inception in 1979, three teams have monopolized the NCC volleyball championship: North Dakota State won it eight times, UNO seven times and Northern Colorado five times. Augustana has shared the conference title twice.
- UNO played Morningside at Roberts Stadium last year. Despite 33 degree temperatures and snow in the air, the Mavs triumphed 56-6.
- Jess Holland rushed for 199 yards on 18 carries and scored two touchdowns. UNO attempted only five passes all day.
- The Mavs v-ball team hosts UNK Wednesday. The UNO team match kill record is 110, set against UNK Oct. 13, 1998.

Peanut Gallery

- Does anyone have more fun at a UNO football game than the Maverick Marching Band? They are everywhere — on the field, in the stands, up by the press box. Major thanks to these students for the fine job they are doing.
- Adam Wright would not have scored on that exhilarating 65-yard touchdown run in the second quarter of last Saturday's game if not for the downfield block of Quincy "Obi Wan" Kenoly.
- What does it take to be a winner? According to Mav volleyball standout Tracy Ankeny, the answer is, "Tough workouts. They are challenging. We practice for three and a half to four hours a day. The coaches make us work hard, and that's what you need to be on top of the conference."
- Something has to be done about the bee problem in the east stands at Caniglia Field. I walked in with a Diet Pepsi and left with a quart of honey.
- Sorry to say, but the halftime kicking contest needs a lot of work. Fans were booing last week when eight minutes into the contest, a coin toss had to determine the winner.
- Props to Maverick v-ball athlete Krista Niezwaag who has been starting and playing the past two weeks ... with a fractured thumb.

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FOOTBALL: Mavericks Beat Minnesota State 62-31; Set School Record

from page 12



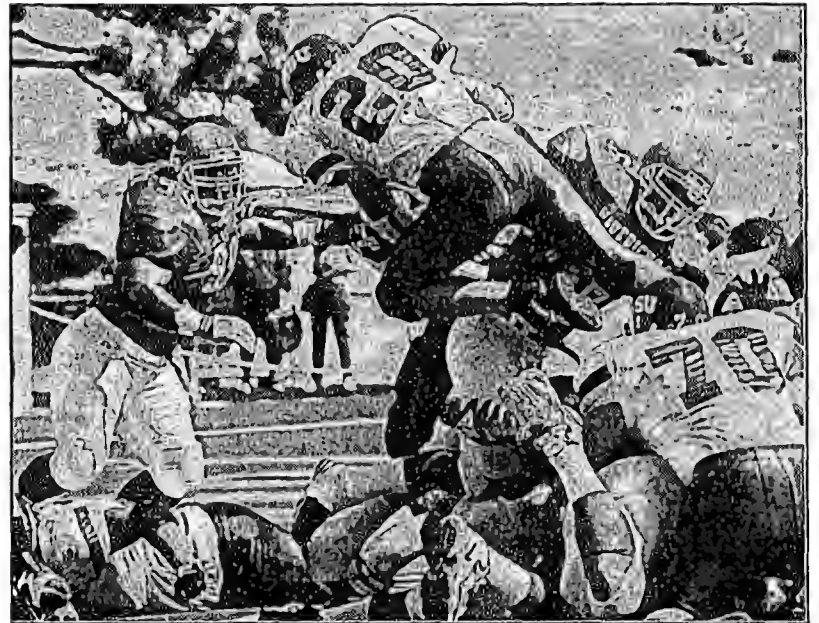
Chris Machlan

the visitor's attack scheme. Chad Geiger countered as well in the second half, picking off two Witt passes, one for a brilliant 87-yard touchdown down the near sideline.

UNO continued to score in the later stages of the game. Watts from two yards out and Wright from five yards out in the third period, Wright on a play off left tackle 49 yards for a touchdown in the fourth.

"This game turned out to be exactly what we thought it would," Behrns said. "We knew they could move the ball. We knew they had some great players. But we knew we had a reasonable chance to move the ball on them also."

The win puts UNO at 3-0 for the season, 1-0 in NCC conference play. Minnesota State-Mankato drops to 2-1 on the year, 0-1 in the NCC.



Chris Machlan

Above left: UNO's Nate Sullivan (20) and Ahmad Austin (2) defend against an MSU pass.

Above: MSU's T.J. Schraufnagel dives for a two yard touchdown in the first half of the game. UNO's Richard McCleskey (99) is not in time to make the play.

Left: UNO's Nate Sullivan (20) and Buck Rasmussen (67) combine to put an abrupt halt to MSU quarterback Zach Witt's run.



Steve Houlton

GROUND ZERO: Former Basketball Coach Put Heart and Soul Into Game

from page 12

Goeshel relayed a story after a particularly good game he had.

"David, guess who I heard talking about you last night at Big Fred's?" Broz asked.

"Who Broz?" an excited Goeshel replied.

"Absolutely nobody," Broz cracked.

Broz never coached at UNO but often went to lunch with UNO basketball Coach Kevin Lehman. And as Broz's trademark, napkins were chalkboards.

"It never failed. Before the waitress brought water he was scribbling on napkins," Lehman said.

The old coach knew his stuff, Lehman said. A play the Mavs run successfully is one he picked up watching Westside High practice while recruiting

current Mav Matt West.

I hadn't seen Broz as much the last few years, but I would use him as a reference for some part-time coaching jobs now and again. There was one particular job I wanted badly, so I went with my ace and asked Broz to call this athletic director and lie about me. Broz didn't hesitate.

As it turned out, I didn't get the job, but even a call from Tom Osborne wouldn't have changed anything, the other guy was a better candidate.

I was a little embarrassed when I called Broz back to thank him for his help, but I shouldn't have 'cause Broz felt worse than me because he knew what it was like to lose out on a position.

In short, many people feel Broz

should have gotten the head job at Creighton in 1982 when Tom Apke left a successful team for Colorado but was passed over for somebody from the East Coast. You can never accurately gauge what Broz's life would have been like if he had gotten the job, but it was a personal and professional blow to the man who had been a part of Creighton University since his own college days in the 1950s.

Broz didn't quit and became the head coach at Dana and took them from worst to first, but the damage had been done and a career derailed. To his credit, Broz never pointed a finger and actually made excuses for the CU administration.

I last saw Broz a year ago at a soft-

ball tournament shortly after his second leg was removed. I sheepishly approached and before I could say anything, Broz said, "Hey Jimmy, how's your dad doing?"

The paper said he died of heart failure, but Broz and failure do not go together -- maybe his heart just retired.

Broz's coaching career was unusual. After playing college football he began teaching at Creighton Prep and was assigned to the freshman basketball team to his dismay. He basically told his first team basketball was a sissy sport but they were stuck with one another. Eventually Broz took the Junior Jays to five state title games before getting the call to assist Eddie Sutton at Creighton University in 1972.

SOCCER: Team Off to 3-2 Start

from page 12



Joe Hammeke

UNO's Dani Plumb keeps the ball in play at the home opener Saturday. To the right is Southwest State's Kala Leske.

be one of the on-field leaders. The captain was happy with the team's performance, but feels she needs some work.

"It was frustrating. I felt kind of out of it, but hopefully with time I'll get back in the groove," Mollner said.

Also making her first appearance as a Mav was freshman Becca Cook of Millard North who was injured during the summer.

To go along with the double digit win Assistant Coach Tanya Franck was especially happy with the teamwork.

"The biggest thing I saw today was our communication, it was the best it has been all season. Knowing where people are going to be and creating opportunities," Fredick said.

The Mavs are next in action on the road against Rockhurst tomorrow.

BOXING: Column

from page 12

Hoya. This was the miracle drug boxing needed to resuscitate itself. The anticipation built as the pre-fight ceremony took a good 20 minutes. Then Trinidad had no mouth-piece. The bell finally sounded at around 11:30 p.m. Through the first nine rounds, De la Hoya won at least seven. Thinking the fight was in the bag, which it should have been, Hoya coasted. Trinidad fought the same fight all 12 rounds. The difference was he won the last three because Hoya dropped into neutral. Hoya out punched Trinidad, out landed Trinidad, and out boxed Trinidad. It was in the books. One a majority decision, the fight was given to ... Felix Trinidad. You could hear the buzzer of the heartbeat of boxing flatline. That was it, boxing had died.

There is one familiar link that ties in the Lewis-Holyfield and the Trinidad-de la Hoya fight together and brings it full circle. Once again, I bring into play Don King. King being the promoter of both Holyfield and Trinidad, and both coming out of fights they should have lost, smelling like roses. Now I'm not implying the fights were fixed, but King had mucho green, and money talks. Make your own judgment call, but make it better than the fight judges of these matched.

Until some event works on boxing the way God did on Lazarus, may it rest in peace.

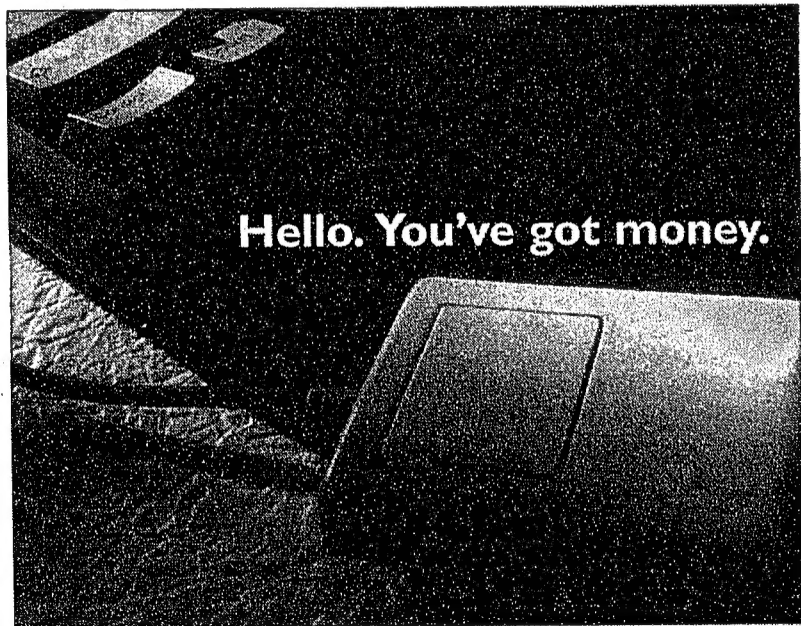
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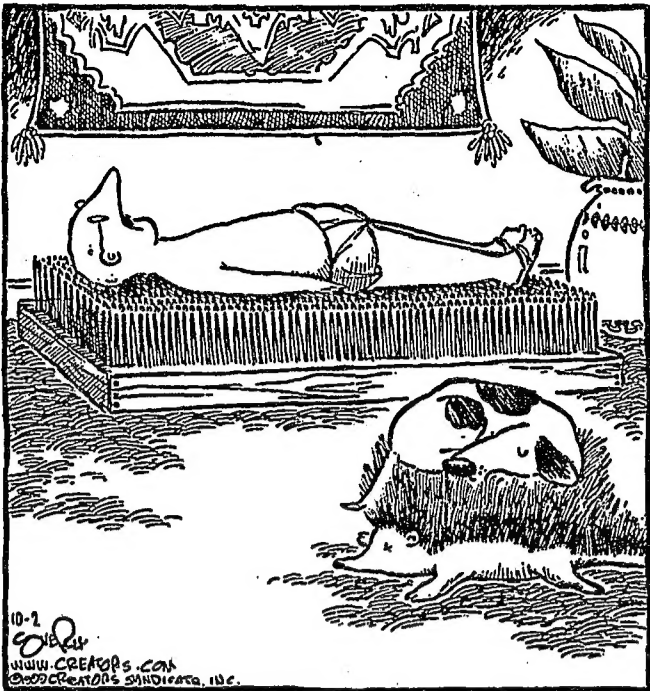
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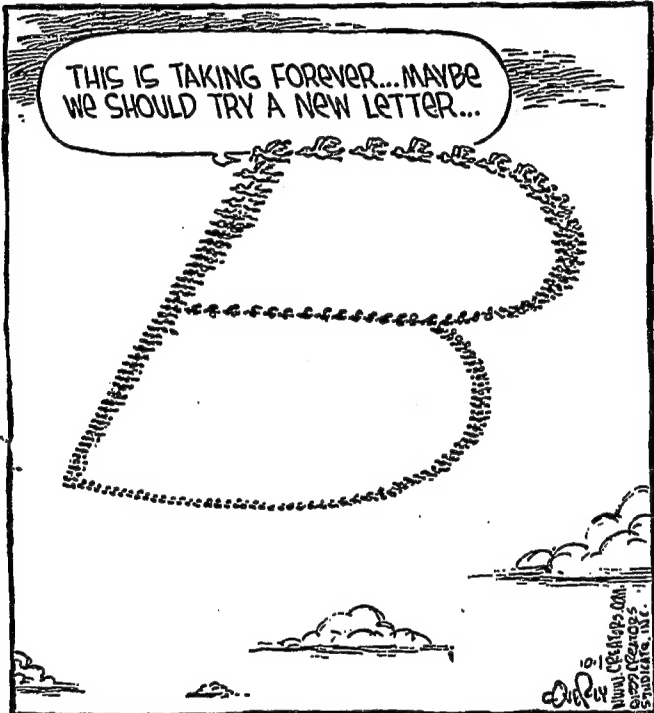
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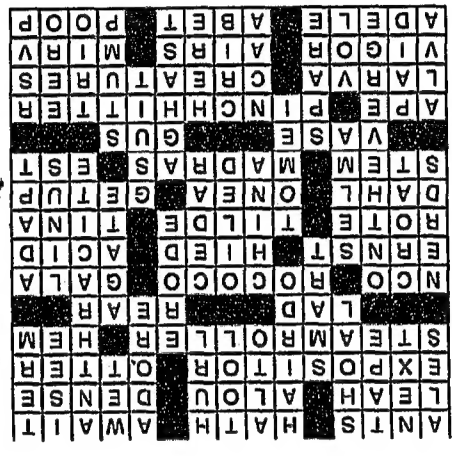
LIBERTY MEADOWS

By Frank Cho



- ACROSS
- 1 Picnic pests
 - 5 "Music ___ charms. . ."
 - 9 Look forward to
 - 14 Wife of Jacob
 - 15 Moises of baseball
 - 16 Thick
 - 17 Teacher
 - 19 Playful marine mammal
 - 20 Road smoother
 - 22 Skirt edge
 - 23 Young boy
 - 24 Hind part
 - 26 Sgt. or cpl., e.g.
 - 29 Ornate style
 - 33 Joyous celebration
 - 36 Expressionist painter
 - 38 Hurried along
 - 39 Corrosive substance
 - 40 Memorizing process
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 - 42 Singer Turner
 - 43 Actress Arlene
 - 44 Draft classification
 - 45 Outfit
 - 46 Pipe part
 - 47 Indian fabric
 - 49 NYC hrs.
 - 50 Flower holder
 - 52 Gloomy guy?
 - 54 Bonzo or Clyde
 - 56 Substitute batter
 - 63 Newly-hatched stage
 - 65 Living things
 - 66 Energy
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 - 69 An Astaire
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 - 71 Inside info
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 - 2 On deck
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 - 5 Coiffure
 - 6 Palo __, CA
 - 7 Implement
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 - 9 Idolize
 - 10 ___ behind the ears
 - 11 Hard coal
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 - 13 Period in office
 - 18 Intelligent
 - 21 Wear away
 - 25 Marble material
 - 26 Dweebs
 - 27 Zagreb resident
 - 28 Touch and go
 - 30 Dishes
 - 31 Lubricated
 - 32 Aromatic tree
 - 34 "Peanuts" character
 - 35 Change with the times
 - 37 Diamond of "Night Court"
 - 41 Actress Marisa
 - 45 Outfit for C. Yeager
 - 48 Appalled
 - 51 Extra
 - 53 Perplex
 - 54 Edison's middle name
 - 55 Picked up the tab
 - 57 March Madness org.
 - 58 Baby bed
 - 59 In this place
 - 60 Small combo
 - 61 Architect Saarinen
 - 62 Letters on invitations
 - 64 One of a set of bks.

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MBSC Activities

The Milo Bail Student Center is a Unit of Student Affairs

Tues., Sept. 21st

7 am Delta Pi Alpha
7:30 am Catholic Campus Ministry
8 am TIAFF-CREFF
8:30 am Discrimination Training
10 am Safety Training
11 am Homecoming
11:30 am Master Plan Meeting
12 noon Hispanic Heritage
12 noon Master Plan
12 noon Intertribal
2:30 pm Retention Committee
2:30 pm M.S. III Mentoring
4 pm Student Government
4 pm Gerontology
5 pm Alpha Xi Delta
6 pm Delta Sigma Theta
7 pm Students Speech & Hearing

Wed., Sept. 22nd

11 am Chapter Summary Bible Study
11 am Traffic Appeals
11:30 am S.P.O. Festivals
12 noon Alcoholics Anonymous
12 noon Quest
12 noon African American Organization
12 noon Latin American Students
12 noon Intensive Language
12:30 pm Air Force R.O.T.C.
2 pm Multicultural Support Services
2:30 pm S.P.O.
4:30 pm Chi Epsilon
6 pm Delta Sigma Theta
7:30 pm Phi Psi Nu

Thurs., Sept. 23rd

8 am M.B.S.C. Staff

10 am Philosophy & Religion
11 am Homecoming
11:30 am Intensive Language
11:45 am Student Social Work
2:30 pm Panhellenic
4 pm Junior Panhellenic
5:30 pm Panhellenic
6 pm Delta Sigma Theta
6 pm Career Center
6:30 pm Recruitment Services
7 pm Student Senate
7 pm Delta Sigma Pi

Fri., Sept. 24th

8 am Basketball Blood Drive
8:30 am 7 Habits Follow-Up
10 am Homecoming Banners
10 am Maverick Radio
11 am Chapter Summary Bible

Study
11 am Maverick Radio
12 noon Interfraternity Council
2 pm Student Organizations
2 pm Judiciary Board
4:30 pm Campus Ministry International
6 pm Beta Alpha Psi
7 pm Quest

Sat., Sept. 25th

1 pm Zeta Phi Beta
9 pm Kappa Alpha Psi Dance

Sun., Sept. 26th

3 pm Zeta Phi Beta
4 pm Sigma Kappa
5 pm Zeta Tau Alpha

5:30 pm Chancellor
6 pm Theta Chi
6:30 pm Lambda Chi Alpha
8 pm Catholic Campus Ministry

Mon., Sept. 27th

12 noon Hispanic Heritage
12 noon Student Democrats
12 noon Master Success
12 noon Goodrich Students
2 pm 1st Year Connection
5 pm Chi Omega
5:30 pm Sigma Iota Rho
6 pm Campus Crusade
8 pm Catholic Campus Ministry

American Grill
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Classified Ads

NOTICES

Advertising will be rejected that discriminates based on age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, marital status or sexual orientation.

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FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO
Contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2638. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

Advertising for items lost or found on the UNO campus will be published free in the Gateway for two weeks. Forms are available at the Office located in Milo Bail 1st Floor.

Found at parking structure top floor during last week of summer semester ladies watch. If you can describe it, it's yours. Contact Christian at 579-7119.

PERSONALS

Male Stripper for birthday parties, bachelorette parties or just for fun! 899-0028

GROUPS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Students for Environmental Studies Club meeting Tuesday Sept. 21 at 12pm in room 310 Allwine Hall. All students welcome!

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If you are interested in working for a company dedicated to improving and saving lives, while at the same time enhancing your career skills in the healthcare industry, then Centeon Bio-Services is interested in you! Phlebotomist positions are needed start at \$8/hr. High school diploma or GED is required. Part time and full time positions are available. Excellent benefits (including medical, dental, life, AD&D, 401k, tuition reimbursement, etc.) Contact Mark today at 345-1477. Centeon Bio-Service, Inc.

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